dent Democracy honored itself by making him their candidate, and thus protesting against a rule which was more absolute than that of the most despotic monarchs in the old country. It was a great step forward in the omancipation of mankind. The Government is always of the people, and it should be for the people and by the people, Since I have got to fown I have heard from many triends with regard to Mr. George's campaign, and they are extremely sanguine.

George's Campana anguine.

Dr. McGlynn was asked if he had anything to say about the leaders of Tammany Hall to-day.

"I don't care to infulse in any personalities," said he, "but I will say that I utterly detest the system of bossism, which I regard as perfectly

system of bessism, which I regard as perfectly monstrous."

The George cam signers are working hard to break the ranks of Tammany Hall, and besides the meetings which they are holding all over the Greater New York, they are dis suminating literature cormaining attacks on Croker. The circular which they sent out the other day stating what Mr. George would do if elected Mayor was supplemented by another which they sent out yesterday. This said:

"Notwithstanding the wishes of his friends and the fears of his enemies Mr. George will be surrounded by limitations in the Mayor's office. As Mayor he might be able to institute such an inquiry as to the sources of Croker's wealth as to force that question into perpetual refirement. He might be able to secure the indictment and punishment of the gangs of Tammany braves who have been carrying on their nefarious work of debasing the ballot at the command of their boss."

who have been carrying on their nefarious work of debasing the ballot at the command of their boss.

The circular then goes on to state that Mr. George will never do anything contrary to existing laws, as he has never shown any leaning toward anarchy, and a policy of abrogation of the laws that suits the consciences of the present officials would never neet his approval. He could not change the laws regarding taxation, but that he would insist upon their enforcement. He would be guided by the existing statutes, but the relief the people might expect would be such as might result from a fair and honest exercise of discretion of the officials intrusted with the enforcement of the laws. He would be unable to regain for the people possession of franchises sholen under the guise of law, but "the people may fairly expect that not only shall no extension of stolen franchises be granted during his term, but that wherever possible the people shall regain their own." As to charities he could not change the law, but would use it to help the deserving rather than as a basis of the political strength of demagogues, who have made the bounty of the people a means of their further enslavement. He could not change or amend the laws governing the Department of Public Works, but would, however, "find it possible, without going to Philadelphia for a resident of New York who will administer the office in the interests of the people."

The following was received at the George headquarters yesteriay from the Hon. David Overmyer of Topeka, Kan. Mr. Obermyer is the leader of the Kansas Democracy and is a close personal friend of W. J. Bryan, whose nomination at the Chicago Convention he seconded on behalf of the National Bimetallic League:

Torka, Kan., Oct. 20, 1897.

J. W. Hughes, Esg., New York, N. Y.

Dasa Header of the basional Bimetallic

League: Topeka, Kan., Oct. 20, 1897.

J. W. Hughes, Esq., New York, N. Y.

DEAR HUGHES: Your letter of Oct. 6 has been received. You are making a great fight, and it is very evident that the honest Democracy, the real Democracy of the United States, is with you. It is very true that Mr. Bryan has given it out that he has said nothing; it is probably best that he say nothing. But all who know him know where his sympatiles are. I hope that you may be elected, and that your entire licket may be successful. Very truly, your fri-ad.

David Overnwer.

CROKER REPLIES TO GEORGE. That Speech About Sing Sing Too Much for the

Since Richard Croker returned from England and proclaimed that he was out of politics he has tried to keep up the farce by refusing to talk on political subjects except in the most general way. It was left for Henry George to "amoke out" the Tammany leader and get him to make acknowledgment that he is the real "It" in Tammany politics. Mr. George's speech, in which he suggested that if he were elected Mayor he would be in a position to have Mr. Croker punished as a criminal, is what did In reply to this suggestion Mr. Croker issued the following statement last

"It is not the custom of Democrats in this city to resort to personal abuse. I regard the attack of Mr. George and of his friend Mr. Dayton as the utterances of men who have been disappointed in their ambitions and who are now seeking to hoodwink the voters in the in-terest of the Republican party or of its ally, the Cltizens Union. I feel complimented by the fact that they appear to have made me their platform. It shows how utterly lacking it form. It shows it is listed. I did. I claim I went abroad. So I did. I claim I went abroaded it. Had I

vent because my health demanded it. Had I tot done so I would not be alive to-day. I hink that even my enemies would concede to think that even my enemies would concede to me the right of protecting my own health. "Of either of these gentlemen I have nothing personal to say. This is not a campaign of per-sonality. It is a campaign in which the people are seeking to establish for the Greater New York a government that will be for its best in-terests, that will guard the rights of the citi-zens and which will treat everybody honestly and fairly.

terests, that will guard the rights of the citigens and which will treat everybody honestly
and fairly.

"The Democracy is seeking to establish a
government that will lower the taxes, restore
order out of chaos in the public streets, and
give more freedom and liberty to all who wish
to live in our splendid city.

"Mr. George and Mr. Dayton seem to have
adopted Jimmy O'Brien's old tactica. I notice that the Republicans have driven O'Brien
back into the George camp again.

"The Democrats in my judgment will not be
hoodwinked this time by the effort of men who
make deals with the Republicans. The voters
have too muca at stake. People want prosperity and a sound Democratic government restored to this city.

"If Mr. George wants to conduct the canvass
the way he is now doing I am sure I have no
objection whatever.

"If we cannot win our elections on Democratic principles and Democratic platforms
we don't want to win them at all. If Mr.
George believes that these personalities will
get votes for him he can keep right along. He
is the best judge of that.

"If Mr. George is such a great lover of justice as he pretends to be, the Grand Jury room
is open for him now just the same as it would
be if he were Mayor.

"If I have offended him by coming home and
doing my duty as a citizen and as a Democrat,
I am very sorry that he takes a different view
of the matter than I do, So long as I shall live
and have my health I shall continue to do my
duty as a citizen of this city."

FOTE FOR BRYAN MER, ONLY. New Slogan of the George Men Who Let the

This address was issued yesterday:

To Chicago Platform Remorats:

The municipal election in the Greater New York has become one of national importance. By its results our friends throughout the Union will be encouraged or depressed. We carnestly feel that all of the forces which maintain that the supremacy of the principles embodied in the Chicago platform is essential to the liberty and prosperity of the people should unite to give expression to their desires, subordinating factional differences to partiolism and a care factional differences to partiolism and a care and prosperity of their desires, subordinating give expression to their desires, subordinating factional differences to patriotism and a care for the common good, and should cast their ballots for men who last year voted for William J. Bryan, and who still stand squarely on the

Bryan, and who but hicogo platform.

Honger Stewart,

James O'Buten,

James A. Gray, JAMES O'BRIEN,
JAMES A. GRAY,
EZRA A. TUTTLE,
WINFIELD S. OVERTON,
FOR the United Democracy,
WILLIS J. ABROT,
JOHN H. GREDNER,
CHARLES FREDERIC ADAMS,
E. LAWSON FURDY,
CHARLES O'CONOR HENNESSY,
FOR the Democracy of Thomas
Jefferson.

E. Lawson Purdy said in explanation of this: We have never indersed the candidacy of any man except that of the three men whose names are on our city ticket. They are of our own nomination, and for them we solicit the suffrage of the voting public.

We have permitted in this county the candidates of the Citizens' Union for county and dis-trict places to file certificates of nomination under our ballot emblem.

under our ballot emblem.

"We consider ourselves in no way responsible for the political belief of those candidates. They are not the nominees of our Campaign Committee. The same is true of the candidates for county and other minor offices in the borough of Brooklyn and claewhere.

"We assume responsibility merely for the candidates whom we placed in nomination, not for those who were permitted to file certificates under the rooster to fill out the ticket.

"All we ask of the voter is that he shall vote for the candidates placed in nomination by us. As to candidates for other places, we have no other recommendation to make."

ILLEGAL REGISTRATION Police Believe That They Have Nipped Many

police congratulate themselves upon the fact that their vigilance has prevented a deal of illegal registration. The canvass of the cheap lodging houses shows them to be packed full.

lodging houses shows them to be packed full. Many have come here in search of work, but may also, the police point out, be looking for "a stake" in the local election. The close scrutiny of this army has had the result of deterring such as had designs upon the "harrols," now being tapped, from registering.

In the Eighteetth precinct alone the police found that of 1,018 lodgers only 334 were registered, and of these six only were found to be frauds. Warrants are out for their arrest. The same is the case is other precincts.

GEORGE WAVE ROLLS ON. THE SINGLE TAXER STORMS TAM-MANY FASTNESSES.

He, Dayton and O'Neill at Four Big Meetings on the East Side-Mrs. George Accompanies the Candidate-Attacks on Croker Varied by a Slap at Sheehan and Cummings. Henry George and his band of Jeffersonian Democrats plunged in o the fastnesses of Tammany Hall on the east side last night and sucreaded in stirring up a high pitch of enthusiasm

smong their hearers.

Mr. George continued his scathing arraignment of Richard Croker, and including in his attack by way of novelty Sheeban and Amos Cummings, too. Four meetings were held, which George, Dayton, and O'Neill, Jeffersonian candidates, spoke, and were overflowing as to numbers and ecstatic as to enthusiasm. Tammany meetings all over the east side were deserted in consequence. The meetings were held in New Pythagoras Hall, 177 East Broadway; Apollo Hall, 126 Clinton street; Arlington Hall, in St. Mark's place, and at the headquarters of the Democratic Alliance and German-American Jeffersonian Democracy, 165 First avenue.

New Pythagoras Hall was so crowded that it was with difficulty the police were able to pilot Mr. George to the platform. It was some time before he could get a chance to make himself heard above the cheering that greeted him. Mrs. George accompanied her husband on his our and sat beside him on the platform.

"I stood here eleven years ago," said the single taxer, "and was nominated by the United Labor party. The votes cast for me at that time cost no money, and were the votes of the poor. I stand here again as the nominee of the true De mocracy, not the Democracy of Richard Croker, and I ask for your suffrage.
"Yes, and we'll elect you," shouted somebody.

"Aye, you will, and this time the votes will be counted for me. I stand for the true Democracy. counted for me, I stand for the true Democracy, the doctrine which was formerly put forward by Tammany, but which Tammany has forgotten now. Tammany Hall has the money to buy me at any price I choose to name. It has bought a great many labor leaders. They are welcome to them. But I think you know me. I will abide by that knowledge. If you make me Mayor, theorist though I be, I promise you that I will stand in front and light for your wellfare.

"If I find that certain persons have robbed the city of that which rightfully belongs to it to luy race horses and hounds and bribe voters I premise you I will send them where Tweed went. If he is an honest man let Uroker remain after I m

city of that which rightfully belongs to it to luy race horses and hounds and bribe voters I promise you I will send them where Tweed went. If he is an honest man let Croker remain after I'm elected, but if he is not let him take the first ship for England. [Cheers and cries of "That's the talk"]

"And Mr. Sheehan; if I find that he is concerned in the same business, he, too, had better take himself off to parts unknown."

"Back to Buffalo, 'yelled a voice.

"That would be far enough," said Mr. George, "Well, Klondike," said the voice.

"That would be better. The Mayor of the Greater New York will be a man clothed with the power of the people, and I, if elected, am determined to force the will of the people."

Mr. Dayton followed Mr. George at each of the meetings. He said in part:

"I wish with all my heart some of the gentlemen practicing politics in Fourteenth street and who say that Mr. George will only get 30,000 votes could be here to night. I wish they could have been with me the last three nights all over this city and Brooklyn, and have seen the outpouring of citizens who are going to vote for Mr. George. They would learn a lesson about making rash statements. I believe in the power of organization.

"I believe in leadership, but if we are to preserve our self-respect as citizens, we must preserve our self-respect as citizens.

"I believe in leadership, but if we are to preserve our self-respect as citizens, we must preserve our self-respect as citizens, we must preserve our liberty in political affairs. It is shameful for any political leader to hold out his hand and say: 'You vote for me and you shall work, but if you do not vote for me, you shall go idle.' This is practically what that ruler from over the sea says. The Americans of 1776 fought and bled for the principles we are fighting for now. I ask you to consider the issue in this campaign on the part of Tammany Hall. I call it the domination of Crokerism, not because it is Croker's. If it had been Smith's or Brown's, it would have been all the same to no, and I should protest with all my heart and soul against it."

Mr. Gorree made practically the same speech at all four meetings, varying it to suit the occasion, until he came to the German-American meeting in First avenue.

There was a large assemblage in the hall and

casion, until he came to the German-American meeting in First avenue.

There was a large assemblage in the hall, and George Strassner was talking when Mr. George entered. The enthusiasm was marked, and the Germans yelled "Hoch! George! Hoch!" again and again.

I appreciate the greeting of this German assemblage, said Mr. George.

A voice—"There's some Irish here, too."

"Irish or German, Scandinavian or Hun, they are all one to us—all one to the principles of Democracy. You are Democrats, and that means the rule of the people by the people and for the people—the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson, We make no distinction in race, creed, or religion.

or religion.

Mr. George then got down to his arraignment of the Tammany leaders. After paying his respects to Croker he said:

"Let Amos Cummings take warning; Cummings take warnings take "Let Amos Cummings take warning; Cummings who presumes to stand as a Democrat; so much so that he represents the party in Congress. Let Cummings, who is cowing and bowing to Croker, thanking him for kicks, retire for good with the rest. Theis is no time for fooling; the hour has come to act; here stands the man! Upplement ampliants.

Prolonged applause.]
"We are striking for a new Declaration of Independence, and as sure as we live, if we are beaten down, the time will come when we will be ruled by a monarch, or, what is much worse, a boss.

"Let us take them by the throat and put them down. I have serone confidence in my election. I look to you for the votes. I put my trust in the common men. They were not bribed in 1886, and they are stronger now by far."

GEORGE'S CART-TAIL CAMPAIGN. GEORGE'S CART-TAIL CAMPAIGN.

George's cart-tail campaign in the lower part of the city is winning a lot of votes for him and creating havoc in the ranks of the Tammany Hall district organizations. The men who are conducting the campaign struck a hard blow at Tammany when they invaded its east side strongholds with their trucks and set good talkers at work to preach the delusive but fascinating theories of the single taxer. The George men had fifteen trucks on Tenth avenue between Thirlieth and Fiftieth streets hast night, and, including the Democratic Alliance trucks, there were about forty on the east side and in other parts of the city.

forty on the east side and in other parts of the city.

Each truck has two speakers, is decorated with flags and torches, and has a supply of fireworks. The speilbinders harangue a crowd at one corner and then move on to some other place to repeat the operation. They are at it from 7:30 o-clock to 11:30 every night, and judging from the enthusiastic greeting the speakers receive Mr. George is going to poil a lot of votes that would go to Tammany if he was not in the race.

This cart-tail campaign is the largest that has ever been organized for any candidate in this city, and the success which has attended it has so alarmed the Tammany leaders that it is said they will organize a similar campaign of their own at once.

so alarmed the Tammany leaders that it is said they will organize a similar campaign of their own at once.

Tim Campbell and his chief lieutenant, Dandy Jim Horbacker, was one of the crowd which flocked to the George headquariers last night, and it was said that Tim was going to support George, instead of Low.

Shiner Simpson, the Republican leader, has gone over to Tammany in the Twelfth, formerly the Sixth district, in which Tim was going to use his influence for George in the district.

The George forces will make another invasion of the Bronx to-night. Mr. George will speak in Schering Hall in Westchester, Parsons Hall in Kingsbridge, and, op his return, at Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Mesers. Daylon and O'Neill will speak at Columbus Hall, Sixtieth street, between Ninth and Teuth avenues, and in Cobb's Hall in Abingdon square.

Tom Johnson has arranged to have George watchers in each election district on election day. Tom has also registered in Cleveland, O, by affidavit. He says he never knew before that he could do this.

He sent on an affidavit that he was more than fity miles away from Cleveland, and unavoidably detained. He says that this is all that is necessary for an Ohioan away from home to do if he cannot get back in time.

WALL STREET ELECTION BETS. They Are Mostly Small-S 1-2 to 1 Offered

Against Low's Election. Much Van Wyck and Low money was again in evidence on the floor of the Stock Exchange yesterday. The odds on Van Wyck against the field continued at 21g to 1. On Low against the field the odds ruled at 1 to 312. Offers were made of \$1,000 to \$800 that Low would poll more votes than Tracy, Warren T. James placed \$750 of Tracy money to \$1,000 of Low money. put up by various parties, that Tracy would beat Low. E. G. Bruns bet \$100 to \$500 with William B. Oliver that Trace would be elected. J. Cahn made a bet of \$10 to \$100 with Mr. Oliver on the same terms. David Lapsley bet \$50 to \$30 with Commodore J. D. Smith that Trace would beat George. E. G. Bruns bet \$100 to \$75 with W. B. Coster in the

More Building Trades' Strikes.

At the meeting of the Board of Walking Dele gates yesterday it was reported that the architectural iron workers on a building at Twentyeventh street and Ninth avenue had struck

CITS' IDOL MOVED TO TEARS. Wives and Daughters of the Brooklyn Fifty

Fintter the "Unifying Porce." The wives and daughters of the men promnent in the Committee of Fifty, the Brooklyn onnex to the Cits' Union, tendered a reception to the "unifying force" at Association Hall, in that city, yesterday afternoon. The women paid graceful homoge to "our candidate," and Seth bow was so affected that he blushed, and the women declared that he shed tears. Mrs. James Scrimgeour presided, and abort ad-dresses were made by Mrs. Truman J. Backus and Mrs. Noah Chapman. The souvenir programme contained on its title page a Seth Low button, and these the women took home with them. Several songs were sung, and the one that most affected the candidate contained this

Welcome to you, Mister Low! You're the man for ms, we know; Safe with you, our clay!y 's faid. Cheers' for you, our candidate. We will have you, this is so, We have said it. Mister Low.

The women indersed Mr. Low and said nice things to him and Mr. Low said nice things to the women. He urged them to go on with their

work in "my interest." In the evening Mr. Low went out to Pickleille, where the Cits announced a meeting at Deckleman's Palm Garden, Here Mr. Low Deckleman's Palm Garden, Here Mr. Low found himself surrounded by 400 Germans who did not seem to appreciate his English. It was another "Lobster Soy" meeting, so to speak, and Mr. Low, finding the weather cold, left the stage and went into the committee room. Later he jumped into his carriage and started for Arion Hall.

When Arion Hall was reached Mr. Low was

When Arion Hall was reached Mr. Low was led up tarough a side entrance to the commit-tee room, where he remained while the only "thon Schumann speeched to der ordinance." On the stage there were forty vacant chairs and thirteen chairs that were occupied, so Mr. Low's party remeined in the committee room for ten minutes, afraid, apparently, to join the thirteen.

for ten minutes, afraid, apparently, to join the thirteen.

"Gentlemens," said Mr. Schumann, "Mr. Low didn't got der chance to be a Reg'lar nonination on der Publican ticket. No, gentlemens, no. Vhat did dev do! A sample ouestion is dey vanted der Publican party not to give him der nominations at tall. My, vhat a shame. And vhat did he had to did? Vell, a shame. And vhat did he had to did? Vell, a few men said vell, take him und run him independen. I ask you is dot der right of fair minded mens? I say no. Now Mr. Tracy he is der man—Mr. Tracy (Loud cheering) I mean not for Mayor, but he is a very good man. [Great applause.] But I say nit der companies vhich he's mit he's vorse off dan before. I say to yon dot he's liable to lose his good hame. Now which do ve tink on der other side—I mean Tam'ny's Hall. Gentlemens, I ask you if you vant dose machices!

"Yea," shouted the crowd. "Hurrah—Hurshouted the crowd. "Hurrah-Hur-

machines!"
"Yea," shouted the crowd. "Hurrah—Hurrah—Tiger."
"Mebbe der tiger might bite ver when you don't look out. [Laughter.] I say dree cheers for Set Law. Now gentlemens, vot did Groker und Tam'n'y stand for! I tell you dey stood for nuttin else only highway robber business. Dey took eferting which dey don't get der hands on und I say ve must vote against dem. Ve must allow not dem to get on dis nice city."

At this point a man stepped off the stage, leaving twelve there. Then Mr. Low was led out amid loud cheering.
"I ask you one for all to cast your vote on lection day for Set Low, yelled Mr. Schunnen. "He is a independen mans which have been taken ayay from der peoples, and I leave

lection day for Set Low," yelled Mr. Schunn nn. "He is a independen mans which have been taken away from der peoples, and I leave myself behind for him to be before."

Mr. Low leaned on the speaker's table and said:

"This year we are called upon to consider a graver question than we have ever before. I agree with Mr. Schumann in saying that the great ending which we have to combat is Tammany Hall. The streets of New York are cleaner than they ever were before, and the people of Brooklyn know that."

"What's the matter with our streets! They weren't clean when you were Mayor!" shouted a man in the rear of the hall, and a policeman put him out.

Mr. Low continued making one of his old speeches on home rule. Then he told of out-of-town speakers who were talking in this campaign and said:

"Do you call that home rule!"

No one answered, although Mr. Low waited a minute expecting an answer. He saw the chilliness of the crowd and it seemed to make him weary.

"Re-eally." he said, hesitating "this elec-

is evident that the crowd had gone to the just to look at him. After talking minutes he hurried away to Browns-k where he had been announced to at Schneider's Hall. The crowd there t even cheer when he got on the platform, was unfoubtedly the worst game of freeze-hat he had struck during the campaign. 'I'm sorry for coming late, and I have another

In sorry for coming late, and I have another meeting to attend, so I hope you will excuse me and vote for me on election day."

The last meeting was in the rink, under direction of the Hidderbund. It was another ice-cooler. Oswald Ottendorfer failed to attend as advertised, and Mr. Low's brief talk there fell flat. Although everything was cold, the band layed "There was a hot time in the old town,"

MANY EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY. What President Thomson of the Pennsylvania Railroad Saw on His Inspection.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.-President Frank Chomson of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Directors N. Parker Shortridge, William H. Barnes, A. J. Cassatt, Arnos R. Little. George Wood, Effingham B. Morris and Clement A. Griscom returned this evening over part of the Pennsylvania system. The trip xtended over 3,200 miles and included the citles of Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago Terre faute, St. Louis, Peoria, Indianapolis, Cincin nati, Columbus, Pittsburg, and Altoona,

President Thomson said that the trip was successful. The road was found to be in excellent condition to meet the demands of increasing traffic due to the revival of business through

traine due to the revival of business through-out the country.

The long-looked-for prosperity, he said, was undoubtedly a reality. Everywhere along the line evidences of a return to business activity were apparent. The crops were good, industries were slarting up again, and general business in were superent. The crops were good, industries were starting up again, and general business in the large cities seemed to be in a most healthy state. With the increased railway carnings, President Thomson said that it was the hope of the management to carry out the plans for further improvement of the properly, which had been prepared with so much care by his predecessor, George B. Roberts.

PROJECTILES FOR RESERVE. Order for \$860,000 Worth of Material to B

Put Through Promptly. READING, Oct. 22.-The Carpenter Steel Comeany of Reading, home office, I Broadway, N. Y., has received a contract from the United States Government for nearly \$360,000 worth of armor-piercing projectiles, to be held in reserve

for the use of the navy. It is an unusual contract, not only in the large unount of projectiles ordered, but on account of the comparative short time in which deliveries shall be completed, indicating that the determination of the Administration to the determination of the Administration to have as little delay as possible in dispelling the feeling of insecurity which mas been caused by the lack of war material in case of an emergency. The first lot of 100 is to be delivered within ninety days and the remainder within nine months, the period for the whole contract, however, to be reduced to five months if demanded by the United States, according to a special provision of the instrument. This will keep the plant here busy this winter.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

M .- 7:30, 207 East Forty-ninth street, Gibson & Co., damage \$500; 7:30, 137th street and St. Ann's avenue, damage \$5; 9:20, 156 Second avenue, C. Rescufeld, damage \$5; 10, 91 Sullivan street, damage \$10; 10:25, 223 East Forty-fourth street, Mary Wolf, damage \$500, 11, 131 West Third street, J. Allit damage \$5: 3:45.
Allit damage \$5: 3:45.
B. Miller, damage \$5: 3:45.
B. Miller, damage \$60.

WEYNOLDS AS A PROPHET. THE EX-ROSS CIT TRIES HIS HAND

AT FIGURING.

sems's Calculations of Low's Vote Bon't Gibe

with Those of the Other Palpitating Patriots, but He's Sure He's Right All the Same - He Gives Seth 190,000 Plus. All the boss Cits have bought pencils and arithmetics and are putting in the time nowadays figuring out Seth Low's plurality. Even mild Jimmy Weynolds has fallen victim of the mania, and he figured yesterday from early norning until 5 o'clock in the evening, when he finally arrived at some totals which pleased him, and which he made public. A glance at these totals is sufficient to why Jeems was deposed from his place as director of Seth's campaign and relegated to the job of answering the letters sent to him by the Women's Municipal League. After the remarkable effort of the Campaign Committee, Jeems's efforts at figuring are as weak as the "r's" in his speech. This is the way Jeems sizes up the result in case 525,000 votes are polled:

.. 150,000 Tracy...... 70,000 15,000

When Jeems was asked to analyze this estinate, in order that the waiting public might ce just where the Low vote was to come from, e looked hurt and said:

"Weally, you know, I think such a pwoccedng quite unnecessary. We shall get those votes n Gweater New York. I'm quite confident that we shall get them."

Then attention was called to the fact that his bosses, the Campaign Committee, on the day before had said that the minimum vote Low would get in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx was 137,682, thus leaving, according to Jeems, only 52,318 votes to come from Brook lyn, Queens, and Richmond, Jeems looked thoughtful for a moment, then started for his room, saying as he left: "Well, I have studied the matter carefully, and I weally am sure that my figures are correct."

Jeems will have a bad half hour to-day when the results obtained by John C. Clark have become public. Clark worked on his figures all day yesterday, but was not satisfied with the result, and therefore his conclusions will not be known until today. Mr. Clark has an extra incentive to get out a cheering set of figures, for he feels that he must carn the saiary of \$50 a week which his patrictism costs the Cits. John B. Pine also put in what time was left from bossing his leaders in figuring, and his estimates may be known today. He and Clark may be expected to go the statement published in The Sun yesterday several better, and by to-night the Cits will probably know that Low is to get three-fourths of the total voice of Greater New York.

The absurdity of the figures given out on Thurstay has not appealed to the Cits in the least. The wildness of claiming nearly as many votes in the Second Assembly district as in the Twenty-seventh, their banner district, accordday yesterday, but was not satisfied with the

"I ask you one for all to cast your vote on 'lection day for Set Low,' yelled Mr. Schulin ann. 'He is a independen' mans which have been taken away from der peoples, and I leave been taken away from der peoples, and I leave and the said:

"This year we are called upon 'no consider a graver question than we have ever before. If great enemy which we have to combat is Tammany Hall. The streets of New York are cleaned by which we have to combat is Tammany Hall. The streets of New York are cleaned in the rear of the hall, and a policeman put him out.

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nels we hear news daily, almost hourly, of

nels we hear news daily, almost hourly, of accessions to our ranks and the strengthening of our cause. In talking with friends, in meeting business associates, everywhere, and not meeting business as the bright temports of our district workers, it becomes evident to us that Mr. Low is drawing support from all sides and making a winning fight against Tammany.

"I never saw such a meeting as that in Carnegie Hall last night—that is, when the audiences in the hall and at the overflow meetings are together taken into consideration. It is no exaggeration to say that the week draws to a close with every indication of the final triumph of Mr. Low."

close with every indication of the final triumph of Mr. Low.
Seth Low's tears in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon prevented his appearance at headquarters, but it is announced that he will be on hand without fail this afternoon at the usual time. To hight he will make more speeches in this city. He will be at the Central Opera House, Thirl avenue and Sixty-seventh street, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Harlem Opera House, 207 West 125th street, at 9, and at Washington Hall, 165th street and Amsterdam avenue, at 9:30.

BARTLEY'S BONDSMEN WIN.

chrasks Worsted in the Sutt to Recover the \$500,000 Which He Owes the State OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22,-The bondsmen of for ner State Treasurer Bartley to-day won the suit

nstituted against them by the State to recover \$500,000 to make good the defalcation in the State Treasury when Bartley left the office. Attorney-General Smyth moved to dismiss the case without prejudice. He was compelled to to this under a ruling of the court to avoid the other alternative of forcing Judge Powell to take the case out of the hands of the jury and to instruct the jurors to bring in a verdict for the sureties. In accordance with the motion the case was dismissed and the jury was dis-

It Was Inherited

The Legacy Received by Union Mills Lady.

Not Pleased with the Conditions-How They Were Changed.

[Special Correspondence.] UNION MILLS, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1897 .-Julia Blake, a resident of this town, has been the victim of hereditary troubles which she has recently been taking measures to overcome. Her case is not an unusual one and the result of her experience cannot fall to be of benefit to others who may find themselves in the same circumstances. She makes this statement:

"I have had a cough ever since I can re member. I was told it was hereditary, as my uncles and aunts had died with consumption. I was thin and sallow and had dark rings around my eyes. One day an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla fell into my hands. I concluded to try this medicine and I derived so much benefit from the first bottle that I took five in all and I am now well and strong. My complexion is clear, my checks are filled out and I have grown fleshy." JULIA BLAKE.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

Your bievele is 1897 model. What model is your desk? 1880?

HALE CO. Desks at export prices,

next Produce Exchange. ********

WORK FOR WORKINGMEN. intistics Showing the Increase of Industrial

Activity Following Bryantsia's Defeat. Commissioner John T. McDonough of the

State Bureau of Labor Statistics, has issued an flicial statement which shows in a most strkng manner the revival of industrial activity at has followed the election of McKinley, and the defeat of the financial heresies represented

During the present year Mr. McDonough's bu eau has been collecting statistics as to the numer of organized workingmen, duration of employment, rates of wages, hours of labor, and he unemployed in the State, by means of regular quarterly reports from trades unions. Every mion in the State is now reporting to the bureau, making a total of more than 900 reports ach quarter, representing about 148,000 working people. Complete returns for the first quarter, nearly

omplete for the second, and nearly half the reports for the third, constitute the data for an advance statement in the form of a comparison of the number of organized working people, the number of unemployed on the last day of each quarter, and the number of unemployed during the entire quarter for the three quarters ending on March 31, June 30, and Sept. 30, respectively. On March 31 a total of 907 organizations in the State reported 139,080 members, while on June 30 928 unions, which include twenty-one new unions, had a membership of 148,560. The 445 unions reported for September show an increase in membership from 80.811 on June 30 to 90,766 on Sept. 30. Assuming that the total number of organized working people in the State has increased in the third quarter in the same proportion as these 445 unions, since the latter embraced over half the total membership for the State in June, and twelve new unions with 1,000 new members have already been reported for September, the total membership for Sept. 30 is estimated at 166,861.

In contrast to this increase in the number of organized working people is the decrease in the number of unemployed. On March 31 42,500 members of unions were reported out of work on that day, while on June 30, in spite of an increase in the number of unions and members. the number idle was only 25,742. A comparison of the 445 reports for September with the corresponding returns in June, shows for those unions 14,465 idle on the last day of the quarter, but only 13,120 unemployed on Sept. 30. Estimating the decrease for all the unions for the third quarter upon this basis, the total number idle on Sept. 30 would be 23,348, as compared with 25,742 three months earlier. Compared with the total membership, more than one-fourth of all the organized working people in the State were idle on March 31, less than one-fifth three months later, and on Sept. 30 not quite one-seventh were out of work. The decrease in unemployed becomes still

more marked when those out of work for the entire quarter is considered. Obviously this ontinued idleness is a much more serious matter than idleness on a particular day, which may be more or less misleading. On March 31 34,837 persons in the State were reported as out of work since Jan. 1. But for the next three months only 15,865 are reported as idle. Comparing the 445 unions above mentioned for the second and third quarters, the number in these unions idle during July, August, and September was only 5,518 against 10,381 for April, May, and June. proportion, there were only 8,965 unemployed during the third quarter. Again, this decrease is in the face of an increasing membership, so that while during the first quarter 25 per cent. of all organized working people in the State had no work at all, during the next quarter 11 1-3 per cent, were idle, and in the third quarter 5 2-5 per cent. of the members of all the 900 trades unions or more in the State were so un-

| Number | Off | Number | Off | Off | Number | Off | O Summary of 445 unions reporting for quarter end-ing Sept. 30, 1897, and a computation with the re-ports of same unions for the March and June quarters: Idle

(50 p.et.) (14 p.et.) (6 p.et.

CONSIGNED THEM TO HADES. Revivalist Prays That Two Young Women May Die and Go to Hett.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22.-The Rev. T. H. Leavitt, a North Carolina evangelist, who conducting a revival in a church here, last night saw two young women smiling during service. Walking down the aisle to where they were he knelt and prayed that they would die immediately and go to hell. The Rev. S. C. Hatcher, who was present and who has attended the revivals, straightway left the church. When he was asked why he left the church ne is said to have replied:
"I think it my duty to try to pray people out of hell, not to pray them in."

State Officials Charged With Embezzlement. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 22, State Auditor May-hew, ex-Auditor Hipple, and Clerk Anderson were arrested on embezzlement charges late last night. They were taken before a committing magistrate, their presence in court noted, and a formal hearing set for 2 o'clock this afternoon when they were held in default of bail.

COOKING BY GAS.

Summarizing the reasons given by an experfor the superiority of cooking by gas, we find (1) It is less expensive; saving in fuel being 40

(2) The gas range is always and instantly ready for use. (3) It is easy to keep clean; needs few repairs; very durable, (4) Food cooked on it is more palatable and (5) The gas range makes a great saving in food

values.

(6) It requires no handling or storage of fuel.

(7) It is economical of space as well as of food and fuel.

(8) It is hygienic; no waste heat, no smoke, no dust no smoke recessors. dust, no smells necessary.
(9) It is simple both in construction and operation.
(10) It is, in short, a scientific instrument almost perfectly adapted to the end in view, which is good cosking, economical cooking, hygienic cooking,—Adv.

MARKED DOWN FROM A COMMIS-SIONERSHIP, GOING CHEAP.

Goods Delivered Last Might in the Presence of a Miscellaneous George, Low, Van Wyck, and Tracy Crowd Who Were All for Harburger for That Occasion Only. Julius Harburger delivered his goods to Tammany Hall last night at Cooper Union. He has been nominated for Assemblyman by that ancient institution in return for the votes to be expected from his Independence Hall Democracy. His langs were in excellent breath last night. His speech contained more language to the square inch than any other that has been delivered in the campaign.

At the end of the meeting Judge Van Wyck's

receipt for Mr. Harburger's merchandise was read from the platform. When Ernest Harvier came forward to open

the meeting he pointed to a great placard hung over the Chairman's seat. It read:

He looked out on an audience that filled the all, and on fifty of Inspector Cross's policemen. There were four in every aisle and a knot of them at each entrance. Julius Harburge: took the Tammany nomination in the Tenth awar from Otto Kempner. The Germans in the southeastern end of the district swore to have revenge. Therefore the presence of so many

Mr. Harvier compared Julius Harburger to Samuel J. Tilden. He intimated that Harburger, like Tilden, might yet be elected President. And half the crowd cheered. The other half laughed.

Col. W. L. Brown was permanent Chairman He made a speech.

"Never in my long career as a Democrat," he said, "did we ever have a better ticket than that Tammany offers us to-day."

"You didn't think so three weeks ago!" yelled a voice. The police gripped their clubs, "I see on my left the charming, congenial face of my friend Sohmer," continued Col. Brown; "a lovelier character this glorious and intelligent community never had in it."

"Hoovay for Grover Cleveland!" howled a voice. And "O! O! O! Bill!" roared another. Inspector Cross stationed himself on the floor at the corner of the miatform and let it be seen that he was looking for trouble. Col. Brown finished his speech in peace, and introduced Dennis McDonald.

"I wish to publicly voice my gratitude to those noble men, Messrs, Harvier and Harburger, said Dennis. "It is due to them that public oninion has been brought to bear on the monstrosities of the horrible Raines law. [Two cheers from the back of the platform; cheerers not identified.] In this campaign for whom will you vote! [A dozen or twenty voices all over the hall, "Low!" Van Wyck!" George! "Tracy!"] That traitor to his party who has permitted himself to be nominated for Mayor as the tool of an unscruptulous capitalist.

A big fat man with a tremendous voice who

"Never in my long career as a Democrat," he

hitalist—

A big fat man with a tremendous voice whe tilve rows from the front jumped up and

sat five rows from the front jumped up and roared:

"Tom Johnson is the only honest man in politics to-day, [Cheers.] Three cheers for Henry George! The cheers rang out with a will. Inspector Cross had gone on a tour around the building, and the George man was not molested. McDonald never finished the sentence he had begun. He went on:

"Will you vote for a man who will correct your grammar when you address him, and will talk to you about animalcule and nebuile and bacteria, and perhaps sometimes about nitrates I [Cries of "Oh! Oh!" and "Police!"] I hardly think Seth Low will be our next Mayor. [Cries "Not not" and "Yes! yes!" and "Oh, I don't know, you ain't de whole cheese!"] As for the Republican party, I point to the Hazleton riots. The Republican party is the party of plutocrats and oppressive monsters and millionaires."

The big man down in front popped up again. His face was purple.

"What party is Belmont in and Whitney." His face was purple.
"What party is Belmont in, and Whitney and John D. Crimmins?" he yelled, "What and John D. Crimmins I' he yelled. "What party—

Inspector Cross touched him on the arm and motioned to the door. The big man meekly went away, and the audience hissed and hooted when the Inspector's back was turned. There were many who cried, "Let him stay; he's all right!" "No gag law!" Melbonald avoided personal politics after this and confined himself to poetry and the Declaration of Independence. Ex-Senator John G. Boyd was introduced. He is on the O'l Brien ticket for Comptroller. He said that Gen. Tracy had no superior as a lawyer and that every citizen must respect him. Seth Low, he said, deserved honor as an educator. He began to denounce Henry George, and in so doing mentioned the Chicago platform and W. J. Bryan.

The crowd rose up and whooped and cheered and stamped. The cheering was revived three times before Mr. Boyd was able to go on. Above the uproar were heard shouts of

George! Hen-ry George!

Mr. Boyd dropped the subject and fell to glorifying Tammany and himself—on different tickets.

"When you go into that sacred temple of American citizenship, the ballot box," he said, "I m to the column under the star and put a cross in the square opposite the name of Robert A. Van Wyck.

"When you come to the second place under the ticket cast your eyes along the line until you come to the column under the liberty bell, the emblem of the United Democracy. There you will find the name of John G. Boyd, Put a cross opposite that name. [Laughter

emblem of the United Democracy. There you will find the name of John G. Boyd, Put a cross opposite that name. [Laughter and cheers. Voices: "He'sall right!" "Hooray for Jimmy O'Brien!"]. I have taken more unworthy abuse than any other candidate in the field. I deserve your votes and I'm not afraid to ask for them." "Gentemen," said Col. Brown in a burst of frankness. "I have the honor to introduce to you the real Independence Hall Democracy—the Hon. Julius Harburger."

Then and there it became evident that however the crowd might differ on other individuals they were devoted to Julius. They cheered even louder than they had for George. Only one or two of Otto Kempner's friends made any attenut to oppose this storm of popularity. Inspector Cross pointed his club at them, and they hurried out of the hall. Julius doubled up his fists and brushed back his front hair and shook his fists over his head and wagged his head until he was flushed, and glared, and all the while he talked. The oratory of Julius is on this plan:

"And when I meet in this hall!"

"He members of this organization, who, I know!"

"Hold out the hand of fellowship!

"And when I meet in this hall!
"The members of this organization, who, I know!
"Hold out the hand of fellowship!
"To Tammany Hall!
"They greet the champions of the people!
"Of the Greater!!
"New York!!!"
After such a burst as this he whirls on his heels and walks to the back of the platform, making rapidly at the men on either side and breathing hard. Then he comes down the platform on the run, shaking his index finger under the astonished nose of a calm and contemplative gentleman like Mr. Sohmer, and yells:
"This unequal, wicked, perverse Raines law tax we will not stand. It is a horrible blot on our civilization in this city, three-fourths of it imboed with cosmopolitan characteristics, and I am here not to denominate your choice as a high-salaried official, but I crave and supplicate you that I desire to be your representative in Assembly."
Mr. Harburger told the crowd that Mayor

Mr. Harburger told the crowd that Mayor Mr. Harburger told the crowd that Mayor Strong was his honored friend, but that there was "a despleable tea,drinking gang that when Julius Harburger was an Excise Commissioner criticised him for coming into the Mayor's office without his cuffs on."

He also found time to call President Moss of the Police Board "a Parkhurstian spy and sacak, who would have been numished by hanging in the independent and gloriously enlisted pitcoits of a century ago.

The meeting close t with the reading of a letter to "Mr. Harburger and committee" from Robert A. Van Wyck. It was nine-tenths made up of quotations from the Tammany platform. "I stand with you," it said.

FIREBUGS SET WINDSOR'S FIRE. One Man Partly Confesses the Crime That

Robbed 1.000 Persons of Homes. Winnson, N. S., Oct. 22,-Mayor Smith and the people of Windsor believe that the fire of Sunday last, by which 1,000 persons were made homeless and most of the town destroyed, war

Mayor Smith says he has evidence that John McIntyre, who has been arrested, set fire to his own and other houses to defraud the insurance ompanies. The greatest excitement prevails, and threats are being made against McIntyre, who, with a man named Fletcher, is kept more a strong guard for fear of an outbreak of colence. McIntyre intimates that Fletcher was to blame. He we kened under the cross-symmetrian and practically confessed the rune.

Latest Marine Intelligence Es City of Augusta, from Savannah.

Can I get you by Telephone?

MORORORORORORORORORORORO

HARBURGER GOT HIS PRICE How The Public Is Imposed Upon.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS.

For The Sake of Profit They Will Sacrifice Principle, Health, Etc. Unscrupulous dealers are trying to

sell ordinary Glauber Salt or a mixture of Seidlitz Powder as "Artificial Carisbad Salt," "Sprudel Salt," "Ef-fervescent Salt," and under other similar names. The natural remedies of Carlsbad cannot be imitated. The Carlsbad Sprudel Waters are a

specific for all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and have been used with great benefit by hundreds of thousands of people. The Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, which is evaporated from the Sprudel Water of Carlsbad, is an excellent Aperient, Laxative and Diuretic; is an alterative and eliminative remedy, which dissolves tenacious bile, allays irritation, and removes obstruction by aiding nature, and not by sudden and excessive irritation, as most cathartics do.

Insist upon the genuine, which must have the signature of EISNER & MEN-DELSON Co., Sole Agents, New York, on bottle.

TOM COOPER A BAD MAN.

He Shoots Three Men, Sets a House on Fire. and Can't Be Captured.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.-Fighting Tom Cooper went crazy early this morning, probably from delirium tremens, and in the course of two hours had shot three men, burned a house, and terrorized a whole community.

Cooper had been arrested in Pittaburg night pefore last for disorderly conduct, but was discharged in the morning, as his friends promised to take care of him. It was about 9 o'clock when he arrived home in Baldwin, on the outskirts of the city, last night. He was in an ugly nood, and drove his wife and children out of the house.

guns, and went to the hills overlooking Baldwin. The house where Cooper made his home was a

The house where Cooper made his home was a large double two-story frame. In one park William Lea and his family lived.

A short time after midnight a shower of stones broke the windows, awakening Lea. He looked out of a window, and Cooper yelled to him from the bill above that the house was on fire and that Lea had better get out.

Lea and his family fled for safety as rapidly as they could. Cooper opened fire upon them but luckly hit no one. When the occupants of the adjuning house tried to save the building Cooper fired at them with a shotgun. Joseph Morgan was hit full in the breast.

John Reno received a charge of shot in the shoulder. John Burrows received part of a load of duckshot in the breast. They the crowd started after Cooper, who in his flight shot at that missed Thomas Burch. During the day he fired at several men.

This morning an information was made charge.

but missed a nonnegation was made charg-fired at several men.

This morning an information was made charg-This morning an information was made charge-

This morning an information was made charging him with arson, as he is supposed to have set fire to his house. Felonious shooting is also charged. Cooper is 54 years old, is an old soldier, and when drunk is a terror. It is thought he has deirium tremens.

The region above Baldwin, which stands near the Monongahela River, is wild, and affords a man plenty of opportunity for escape. There are several old and deserted coal pits on one of the hills, and it is believed by some that Cooper has taken refuge in one of them.

Miners say that it would almost be worth one's life to go into one of these pits after Cooper if he isthere.

To-night Park Cowan, a Findleyville saloon keeper, made information here against Cooper for stealing a horse and buggy. He said that Cooper hired the rig from him, saying he intended to find a hunting camp.

Cowan did not know of the shooting. Cowan says Cooper was not crazy. It is thought that none of Cooper's victims will die.

CHINESE PLAYS GOING ABROAD. "Cat and the Cherub" and "The First Born"

Racing to London. The competition between the two plays of Chinese life, 'The Cat and the Cherub" and "The First Born," which has already included a race from San Francisco to New York, has not ended yet. London is the present goal for

not ended yet. London is the present goal for which both are struggling, and it developed yesterday that the company playing "The Cat and the Cherub' had been going to Europe in sections ever since the run of that play came to an end in the Olympia Music Hall.

Charles Frohman, who announced last summer in London that he would present "The First Born" there during the winter, discovered this yesterday, and the entire original company from the Manhattan Theatre, together with the scenery and costumes, will be sent to London to-day on the Umbria. It is hoped to head off the production of "The Cat and the Cherub' by giving the other Chinese play first.

Charles Frohman said last night that he did the production of "The Cat and the Cherub" by giving the other Chinese play first.

Charles Frohman said last night that he did not know when the play would first be given in London, as his responsibility was at an end when he had started the company. The play will be acted at the Manhattan Theatre tonight with a new company headed by Katharine Grey and George Holland.

SHE WRESTLED WITH THE THIEF,

Plucky Mrs. Cravius Saved the Cash and Three men visited the barroom of Mrs. Cravius at 204 Troy avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. They said they were water inspectors, and Mrs. Cravius led them to the cellar. On her return she discovered one of the men at the cash drawer, and she was soon wrestling with him

cash drawer, and she was soon wresting him.

They struggled until they reached the door, when the man dropped the money, \$51, on the floor. He then ran away. Mrs. Cravius picked up the money and followed the thief. She chased him for two blocks and until Sergean Ouchtenleng arrested him. At the Atlantic avenue station he said he was Joseph Mason, aged 36 years, and that he had no home. The other two men escaped.

Big Harlem Republican Rally. The regular Republicans of the Thirty-first Assembly district will have a grand rally tolight at Seventh avenue and 125th street. Among the speakers will be District Attorney Obett, Abraham Gruber, Senator Ford, Con-gressman Philip B. Low, and Judge Lansing. The demonstration will probably be the biggest made by the Harlem Republicans during the campaign.

aged 70, and Miss Bill Whitaker, aged 12, were married yesterday at Derlick. According to the parrative of the bride's friends she is the grand-daughter of Whitaker's first love.

Bridegroom, 70; Bride, 19,

RUSSELVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.-Joseph Davis,

Respite for a Condemned Negro COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 22,-Gov. Ellerbe this norning respited until Nov. 19 John Watkins, a hegro convicted in Kershaw of assaulting a 15-year-old colored girl and sentenced to be hanged to-day. The victim petitioned for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment.

Earthquake to Southwest Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22.-An earthquake shock was felt last night at about 10:30 o'clock as Christiansburg, Radford, New River, and Wythoville, Va., and Winston, N. C. At the latter place two shocks were felt.

H++++++++ NATURAL COFFEE

Is made of grains. POSTUM

Is recommended

PHYSICIANS.